DID SOMEBODY SAY "EVERYBODY'S OUT OF TOWN?"

# Connie Mack's Home Run Swatter Now Leading the League LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher

MINUTE - MY

THROAT IS

GENUINE

O'PRETZEL

IF LAMPSHADE

MN'T SCORE NOW,

THEY OUGHT TO SEND

HIM BACK TO THE

PERUVIAN

## FRANK BAKER GETS OUT IN FRONT AMONG THOSE SONS OF REAL SWATTERS

Connie Mack's Terrific Slugger Passes Ty Cobb in Struggle for Honors With the Flail-Zeb Milan and Rippy Williams Only Griffmen in .300 Class.

J. Franklin Baker, of Trappe, Md., 1 is now leading the American League's swatters, passing Ty Cobb Detroit. during the week just going. He is entitled to his position, too, for he has played seventy-seven games to Cleveland... 81 Ccbb's forty-four. Furthermore, Baker is the first player to reach the hundred mark in his bingles, having 104 safeties to his credit up to last Wednesday.

Zeb Milan and Rippy Williams are tied at .311, bringing up the rear of Chicago 88 the .300 brigade. The next Griffman. Eddie Foster, is down at .283.

In club batting the Griffmen manage to cling to third place, being passed only by the Athletics and Tigers. Boston has gone ahead of them by one point

"Big Ed" Walsh's two victories place him in front of the league's twirlers, but he real leader is Eddie Plank, with nine ictories in eleven full games. "Dutch" eonard, the Red Sox southpaw, is also walter Johnson has passed Joe Boehpremier honors among the the Kansas Cyclone now hav-sixteen games and lost but

Following are the figures up to Wed-Batting Averages.

Records of all players who have played in fifteen or more games, inluding Wednesday, July 15, 1914: Collins, Ath. 81 ady, Bos..... 34 91 peaker, Bos.... 83 292

esdale, Alsel, N. Y.... oriarty, Det., 63 amass., Bos. 32 amass., Bos. 32 amass., 20 70 hawkey, Ath., 20 ayer, Chl. ... 24 ares, St. L. ... 61 JO'SON, W. 27 weeney, N. Y. 42 eene,
oward, S.
ehg, Bos.
Nelll, Cle... 46
lenriksen, Bos. 37 55
SMITH, W. 21 50
Walsh, Ath... 58 177
Det... 73 24
22
23 sidwell, N. Y., 47 app, Ath..... 43 litchell, St. L. 15 lcBride, W.... 80

ngle, Bos..... 51 128 14 24 buc, Det..... 43 75 5 14 Daly, Chi... 23 70 5 12 ord, Chi..... 21 70 8 13 ord, Chi. mler, St. L., 21 risch, Cle.... 25 opf. Ath.... Poster. Bos. 20 Kee. Det .... 15 Hale, N. Y., 19 assler, Cle., asmith, W. rtell, Det .. Greek, Cle. Illiams, N. Y., 59 177 enry, W...... 55 gnew, St. L., 54

aber, Chi .... amilton, St. L. rm'ham. Cle aum'ner, St. L. 2 vckoff, Ath. 24 ellman, St. L. 24 ers. W. .... 26 Johnson, Bos. 15

Collins, Bos.

ains Det .... tchell, Cle.

pitchers of the old league: Batting Averages.

Players—Clubs. G. AB R. H. SR. SH Av. Steele, St. L. 16 17 2 6 0 1 353

Steele, St. L. 18 35 6 12 0 1 343

Leading Sluggers.

Club Fielding Records. 

Double Plays.

Passed Balls. Cleveland, 20: Athletics, 10: Chicago, 13: Detroit, 10: Washington, 13: St. Louis, 21: New York, 9: Boston, 7.

Leading Base Stealers.

Leading Run Getters. E. Collins, Ath... Bush, Det..... E. Murphy, Ath. Shotten, St. L. MOELLER. Kavanaugh, Det

Pitchers-Clubs. G Walsh, Chi.. 3 Davis, Ath .... Wolfgang, Chi. Cooper, Bos.... 7 Reynolds, Det. 11 Bender, Ath T. Gregg, Cle W. JOHN'N.W.

Caldwell, N. Y. 23 Raumg'er.St. L. G. Foster, Bos. Hamilton, St.L. Wyckoff, Ath. Cole. N. Y..... Benz, Chi...... Dauss, Det... Mains, Det... W. James St. Cicotte, Chi... AYERS, W.... R. Collins, Bos. M. Hall, Det... 196 1 195 1 189 SHAW, W. 188 Steen, Cle. Steen, Cle.... Russell, Chi. ENGEL, W.

.400 Players-Clubs .400 Enzmann, Bkl. 385 Mamaux, Pgh. 332 Kantlehner, Pgh. 333 Wiltse, N. Y. 333 Mathewson, N.Y. R. Mitchell, St.L. 15 oumbs. Bos 398 Vaughn. Hagerman, Cle .308 Attchison. .208 Attchison. .256 Schneider, C! .4 .250 Tincup, Phl. .4 .250 Tesreau, N. .4 .250 Tesreau, N. Bedjent, Bos. 24 Taylor, St. L. Collamore, Cle Bowman, Cle 154 Alexander, Phi. 23 143 Conzelman, Pgh. 19 Warhop, N. Y., 21 174 Brown, N. 178 Blanding. Blanding. N. J. Williams, Det. Morton, (Te.... 8 BENTLEY, W. 11 000 Rucker, Base 000 Rudolph, Bos Penton, Cin. 600 Benton, Cin. HARPER

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

In the National League Steele, of the E. Brown, Bkl. Cardinals, is out shead of all the hit-ters, with .353 for his mark, but the real batsman of them all is Beals Becker, of the Phillies, with .225. Kid Elberfeld, former National, is prencing along with .342 for pinch hitting. Christy Mathewson has at last reached the leading position among the twirlers, winning fifteen out of nineteen games. 653 Jim Vaughn, former Griffman, now with the 300 hitters and the 50

LIES IN THE

MUST FIND \$20,000

Triple Plays.

Washington 1, vs. Athletics—Gandil, Foster, and McDride.
Washington 1, vs. Athletics—Henry, Gandil to Henry.
New York 1, vs. Washington—Maisel, Sweeney, Williams and Maisel.
Cleveland 1, vs. St. Louis—Turner, Lajoie, Johnston and Carisch.

Cleveland. 59: St. Louis, 65: Washington. 54: Athletics, 60: Detroit, 64: Chicago, 52: New York, 41: Boston, 51.

to the United States for a few months, meeting all comers. Then, if another bout with Carpentier is arranged, he will come back to England. "I'm perfectly satisfied to meet the Frenchman again, winner take all," said Smith today. "Indeed, it was my suggestion to Buckley. Why, I'd like to get him into a room alone. I'd give him the licking of his life. Carpentier will strut around Europe now hoastwill strut around Europe now,

ing of how he put me away in four rounds, and was cheated out of that decision. Then he will tell how I hit him while he was down. That's his style-always playing to the gallery. That little manager of his ought to be locked up he's crazy. I never saw such locked up; he's crazy. I never saw such a 'nut' around a ring. Buckley declined to shake hands with Eugene Corri yesterday when the stakes were paid by Dick Burge. He made no formal complaint, but he did tell Corri of the mob to distract his attention what was going on before his

ity to Cover Side Bet.

to all the retails."

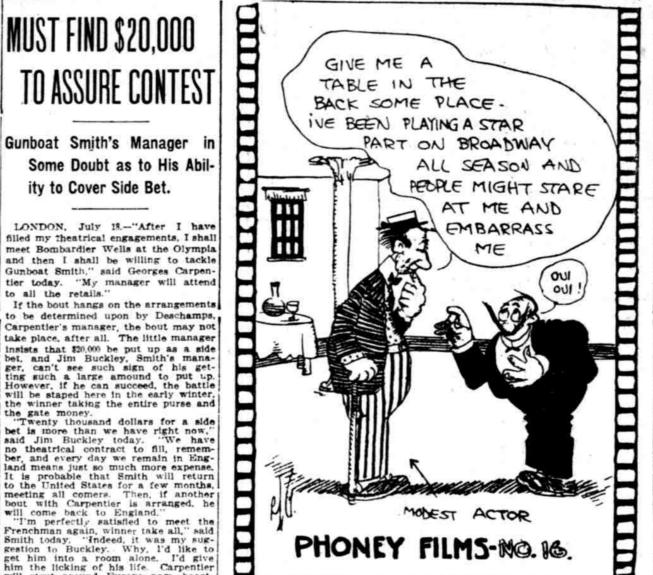
the gate money.

Miller Burns, N. J. Myers. Phelan, Chi. Byrne, Phi Phelan, Chi... 25 46 5 14 1 2 511 could bea Byrne, Phil. 55 309 34 65 1 5 311 could bea Daubert, Bkl... 57 214 38 68 14 13 308 teresting. Evers, Bos... 75 270 33 81 7 17 300 Pitching Records.

13 12 13 .000 Marshall, IN

### Known of Old.

Ambassador Page, like most married novelists, treats married life in his huge books from the inside, as it were." a



## LITTLE MEN MAKE GOOD AS WELL AS BIG ONES

Some Managers Want Giants, But Often Midgets Play Just as Good Baseball.

Some one has revived the question whether big men or little men play the better baseball. The question is a good deal like the one discussed among players; whether nine Walter Johnsons could beat nine Ty Cobbs. But it is in-

LITTLE TEAM. O'Nelli, Cleveland; Schalk, White Sox. catchers. Cicotte, White Sox: Fisk, Chicago Feds. pitchers. Mclnnis, 1b.; Evers, 2b.; Marranville, ss.; Malsel, 3b.; High, Milan, Letbold, outfield. TALL TEAM.

McLean, catcher; Main, Davenport Falkenberg, pitchers; Knight, lb.; Cut-shaw or Blackburn, 2b.; McBride, ss.; Moriarty, 3b.; Hofman, Collins, Snod-grass, outfield. BIG TEAM. Meyers, Henry, catchers; James, Reul-

bach, Hagerman, Vaughn, pitchers; J. Miller, 1b.; Lajoie, 2b.; Wagner, ss.; Zimmerman, 3b.; Oldring, Campbell, Zimmerman, Hyatt, outfield can pick a "little" team that

leagues now are close to 6 feet and 200 Styles have changed wonder-the managers are after men with the weight and strength to stand

Look back over the lists: Anson, Delehanty, Yeung Comiskey, Williamson, were giants of men. Anson wanted huge fellows with driving power be-On the other hand Hugh books from the inside, as it were." a Duffy was at his greatest at 140 pounds. Washington woman said on her return from Rome.
"At a tea Mr. and Mrs. Page had a little man, Griffith, Cunningham, Radbourne, Billy Sullivan.

ference. It is the spirit in the man, rather than the size that makes the If one were to select a type it would be the fellow about five feet ten inches, slender, broad-shouldered, lithe and fast, that would best represent the

## **AMATEUR** NOTES

Close games in amateurs. Highlanders trim Iriquols by 3 to 2 Gates and O'Neil were well matched

but the latter go beter support. Both Highlanders and Iriquels errored strike-outs than Gates.

Baptists took the measure of the Wesley nine by 5 to 1, in their seven-inning go. Flood kept the Wesley hits down to a pair of singles while a double by Childrean and a pair of singles by Flood and one by Louthan made up the Rentists' batting. made up the Baptists' batting.

one can pick a "little" team that probably would win, a tall team the same way, and the big team just as easily.

Indoubtedly the style of hall players been runs to the atrong, big fellows, especially in the pitching line. Four out of every five pitchers in the major of every five pitchers in the major firm work on the bill striking out fift. firm work on the hill, striking out fif-teen batters and holding Library to four hits. But a pair of passes was issued by Downey.

Would you mind giving some space to the magnate's side of things? I am referring here to the ten-day clause.

This clause is essential to be a pair of passes.

Ryan's great pitching was too much for interior, the latter being shut out, to 0, in a fine fielding contest. The for Interior, the latter being shut out, 5 to 0, in a fine fielding contest. The work of Barnhart bordered on the sensational, while Conover's catch, after a stern chase of Neff's wicked drive, has not been duplicated this season in the Departmental League.

## TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

WE GET THE

WE'LL START

SAVING FOR

HOUSE FIXED UP

England has long boasted of being the "home of boxing." Englishmen throughout history have boasted of their ability to punch other folks and "get away with it." Yet today we find Englishmen ignorant of the first

s still above reproach. But his knowledge of the rules is sadly wanting, if his actions in the Carpentier-Smith bout offer a criterion. Under the English system, the referee remains outside the ring. In this single respect only does the game differ in England from our custom. In no country are seconds or managers allowed to hop the ropes and enter the ring until the referee has given a decision or the bell has sounded.

From the mass of contradictory evidence, it seems clear that Corri did not believe Smith had injured Carpentier, even if his blow had landed. He is said to have cautioned Smith to stay away, saying that it was "all right." Right then Deschamps, Carpentier's manager, and a couple of excitable seconds, entered the ring, pulling the Frenchman into his corner, even as Corri was counting. Carpentler then crossed the ring, accompanied by his manager and seconds, and showed Corri his face, claiming Smith had hit him while he was on one knee. Corri then gave the decision to Carpentier on

In the future American boxers in London should insist on some other referee. Eugene Corri has proved his worthlessness. He has proved his ignorance of the rules of the game. If a referee did that stunt at Ardmore, there would be a riot. If any foul was allowable, the decision should have gone to smith the moment Carpentier's seconds entered the ring.

### BINGLES AND BUNTS

firmly upon the accomplishment of some undertaking he is more than likely to lose all control of his musgoes not only for baseball, but for begins to aim for the plate he hasn't chance to get by. Conscious efack of confidence.

"Why hasn't Connie Mack been death the next time they meet," comable to discover any first-class pitchers these last few years?" is a query that comes in from F. L. J.

And Connie has drawn his share of lucky discoveries in other departments of play. He discovered in turn Plank, Bender, and Coombs—which is a fair enough average. But the is a fair enough average. But the who is nervously inclined or is in the luck that broke with him in finding habit of stabbing his putts. This habit passes when one looks at the hole. The eye doesn't see the ball, so the

The Luck of It.

Those who contend that no luck enters into the discovery of a star pitcher might think this over: Any O'Neil was stronger on the number of keen-eyed scouts watched fairly consistent putter, would be sthan Gates.

Marty O'Toole and reported that he foolish to shift. But a poor putter was a wonder. The same class of might take a chance, on the generally was a wonder. The same class of routs saw Grover Alexander and most of them reported that the Philly southerly aspect of the South Pole.

The Magnate's Side. "Some days ago," writes a certain

major league magnate, "you had a long statement from an old ball player as to the treatment of players This clause is essential to baseban success. It is the one thing that keeps the player on the job and permits the enforcement of discipline. If all players were signed to three-year terms and the club was bound to carry them regardless of what they did, there is too great a percentage of players sure to lase advantage of players sure to take advantage of the situation and either loaf or refuse to keep training.

There are any number of smart,

### By GRANTLAND RICE.

cular sweep and become rigid. This ball-looking at the cup controversy, it is being whispered in exclusive goes not only for baseball, but for nautical circles that Mr. Lipton begolf and tennis. When a pitcher lieves in keeping his eye on the cup.
loses confidence in his control and with unusual keenness. through with the college teams some time ago and they have picked up a few, very few, prospects. They are scouting around the bushes now looka chance to get by. Conscious efa history of his life, but we see by
fort generally means rigidity and certain legal statutes that reading it world beaters is evident from the fact isn't compulsory. Our idea of nothing that no players are being bought up

Finding Pitchers.

and the two Crosses faded out has broken against him in landing highgrade young pitchers.

I TELL YOU.

THE TIME WILL

COME WHEN

THE STREET-

CLEANING DE-

PARTMENT WILL BE COMPELLED TO

ISF WOMEN

When a contender's mind is set too ter average of remuneration I would like to have the answer." Another Convert. Speaking of this looking-at-the-

Freddie Welsh is planning to write

to fret or ponder over is Freddie Weish's life.

The discovery of any young star is as much luck as anything else.

There are several ways in which look than at any time in five years looking at the hole helps the ordinarily bad putter within ten feet of bought.

And Cornic has anything else.

ciub head comes on with a steady sweep and a nice follow through. The same principle is involved when one same principle is involved when one takes a practice swing with no ball to hit at. This swing is generally per-fect, because there is no rigid tight-ening up, no nervous jerk, and no tento look up, due to the absence of

Any man who is a good putter, or a

We interviewed the Great Zim along When tagging a runner swinging at the ball," says Heinle, i I always keep my eye on the umpire.
If he calls it wrong I won't lose any rectous time then telling him a few things he should know."

Heinie also keeps his eye on the which clubhouse, and his follow through majors from third base to the clubhouse is was the

## Timekeeper Says That

was furnished those who have talked nothing but fight since Wednesday nothing but fight since Wednesday when J. T. Hulls, official timekeeper, today declared Smith was knocked out by Carpentier in the fourth round. All who witnessed the fight are as much Washington woman said on her return from Rome.

"At a tea Mr. and Mrs. Page had a lidicrous argument over something or other, and when their misunderstanding was satisfactorily cleared up Mr. Page laughed and said.

"This seems like a chapter that has slipped out of a novel, doesn't it?"

"This seems," Mrs. Page retorted, "It seems," Mrs. Page retorted, "It seems," Mrs. Page retorted, "The see

### MINCE PIE A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING. By "BUGS" BAER.

No doubt that there was a foul comnitted in the Carpentier-Smith night. Public was struck heavily on the purse.

that lady voters in Kansas mus right age. Good thing for John

Crew of ocean liner report meeting moring whale. Ain't much interest the Federal League here, either. RABID RUDOLPH SAYS-



St. Looey at last is leading one lea man can dine in a restaurant in that

Talk about the high price of meet

After digesting that kind of meet re all should become vegetarians. Ungallant Tigers walloped a pite

Huerta made about \$5,000,000 out of the Federal League in Mexico, and yet the league

Glad that invention enabling one to see by cable isn't perfected yet. Been terrible punishment to be compelled to lamp that recent fight, even with 3,000 miles in-

# SCARCITY OF STARS NOTED IN MINORS

Five Clubs in American League Would Give Fortune for Single "World-Beater."

By RALPH L. YONKER.

DETROIT, July 17 .- The annual complaint is ready. There is a scarcity of ball players of major teague ability in the minor leagues this season, say baseball men who are looking for material with which to build up their clubs.

The scouts are out on the road as usual following up every tip that sounds good at all. They have got through with the college teams some scouting around the bushes now look-

ing for real material. that no players are being bought up by any of the major league clubs. In the American League there are five "Willie Ritchie will beat Welsh to clubs, any of which could cop the pennant if it could get one more star player to insert in its line-up. With a real star more valuable to five clubs right

> is he is not purchasable by the Tigers or he has been undiscovered.
>
> Give the Nationals and the White Sox hitters like Clarence Walker and they

would scare everybody even worse than they are now. Boston and St. Louis, with a little bolstering would be bother-Some, also. Yet with this great pressure being brought on club owners to purchase stars they can't do so because their scouts can't find them. If you don't be-lieve that they can't be found take a slant at that New York club. Manager

Chance had to strengthen his hitting or suffer a chronic case of cellaritis. With a club composed of weak hitters youngsters be couldn't get any new material that could hit and he was finally forced to rebuy "Birdie" Cree, an outfielder who was declared through as a major

cree was a high-priced player before Chance took hold of New York. He was worth only a small part of the salary he was drawing from the Takkees. He was released partly for that reason and partly because it was six cerely believed that he was done. He thirty-two years old now, an age at which few men come back to the majors. Yet with all this handicap he was the best prospect that Manager Chance could get and he took him back at a purchase price of \$5.000." at a purchase price of \$5,000."
With this evidence it looks as if those who are bewailing lack of material in Smith Was Knocked Out

LONDON, July 18.—A new argument

LONDON, July 18.—A new argument

LONDON of the minors must be given consideration.

All the clubs have been planted here and there ready to be, pulled up and transplanted when needed, but they apparently have none ripe for the big

Drives Malaria Out of the System



A GOOD TONIC AND APPETIZER